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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANTERIORS HOS AND SPEEL ASSOCIATION, will take place at the BOARD OF TAXABLE SOUNDS, in the city of Philadelphon, on WEENES AND THE BOARD AND ANTERIOR OF THE BOARD AND ANTERI \$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED

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A False Political Classification The New York Hegald classifies the ext House of Representatives, including the claimants of seats from the rebelliou

The classification is radically wrong it veral particulars. In the first pla ere will be no such division in the ranks of the Union men as is indicated by the terms "conservative republican" and "radical republican." The Unionists of the next Congress, elected on the same platform, will act as a unit in all important easures-and they will act with the President, too. If there has ever been any langer of a rupture between Mr. Johnson and the radicals, that danger was long ago noved by the elections, both south and orth. We state only what is apparent to ery man of ordinary sagacity, when we ay that the Union men will stand tother, and stand with the President, on question of reconstruction. It may e set down as certain that the test-oath will not be repealed, that the applicants or seats in Congress from rebellious States with the probable exception of those from Connessed will not be admitted and that he rebellious States will not immediately

ass of the Union members of Coness will coincide, and it will meet the oproval of President Johnson. Another mistake is in the classification f the Democrats, as | war democrats nd "copperheads." We are at a loss to now the meaning of the distinction. There is no such thing as a "war demo ent" in the next House, or, if there is, he ranked among the Unionists. The hirty men classed as "war democrats ill supported the Chicago iniquity, and de lared the war a failure. They deserve Hy as much as the ten who have received

se restored to power. In this policy the

the stigms of "copperhead." No, the only true classification of par es in the next Congress, as in the last, as the Presidential election, as in every olitical contest since the war began, will e, into Union men and pseudo-Democrats We are glad to know that the party of the Union and of Freedom has an over

whelming majority in both Houses. The Tax on Tobacco. nteresting facts concerning the venue derived by the Federal Govern

ent from the manufacture of tobacco ere presented to the Tobacconists Cor when all discussion of the subject in offithe final year ending June 30, 1865, were cial circles was suspended. \$11,383,864 66. The whole number of gars returned was 576,087,021, against 92,788,700 for the previous year. Howver, in the returns of chewing tobacco of Il binds the decrease was 22 493 775 unds, in smoking tobacco of all kinds 4,824,608 pounds, and in snuff 496,292 ainds. A tax of 15 cents per pound in 863-64 yielded a revenue within \$36,946-94 s large as was received from the same lanthropy. If it were wrong for private ne, to a certain extent, prohibitory. As it is or should be the policy of the government to encourage the growth of all sative products, it is evident the tax on tobacco is too high. The convention in New York was composed of gentlemen rested only in manufactured tobacco and, with a view to shifting the burthen om their shoulders, they asked the govrument to transfer the tax from the manufactured article to the raw material. Whilst this would subject the government to a vast xpense in the establishment of bonder warehouses throughout the tobacco-pro neing region, and would, by levying the se reduction of the crop, it would result no substantial benefit to the manufacirer. The tax is ultimately paid by the neumer, and excessive taxation affects e manufacturer and dealer only as it re-

ax on the producer, tend more directly to paper, probably a reader of the morbid ces the amount consumed; so that if a cordingly wrote and published a long ar

tax equal in amount to that now levied on ticle purporting to be a trothful narrative anufactured tobacco should be levied on of the re-animation of the corpse of a wo he leaf, in lieu of the present system, the man a long time dead, and its appearance effect upon the trade would be precisely in the presence of her husband to con he same as that produced now. The tax vince bim of the truth of spiritualism a tobacco, liquors, and all articles in the The story was told with all the sem ist of luxuries proper, should be so adjust- blance of truth, even to the most ed as to produce the largest amount of evenue. A tax so high as to diminish reduction defeats this object. We are bogus, of course, yet calculated to deceive, erefore, in favor of continuing the tax and which in fact did deceive not a few n manufactured tobacco, but are of opinon that the Federal revenue would be ineased by reducing the tax to a figure names and places, has appeared in the mewhere between the old rate and the Crown Point, (Ind.,) Register, and that the

ves in the lower house of Congress, which the States-both loval and rebelre entitled, is 212, of which 184 are lected by the loyal States and 58 by the tates late in rebellion. To show the unruthfulness of the statement made by the opperhead press that the immediate adsion of the Southern Representatives ould place the Republican or Union

earty in a minority, we append the followg figures : Total number of Representations The Senate stands thus: Total unmber of Senators... Northern Democrats......

In addition, both of the Senators and four of the Representatives from Tennes-

ee are thoroughly loval. Thus it will be seen that radical mer re not influenced by any partisan consideration in demanding that the right of representation shall be withheld from the States recently in rebellion until they shall have furnished evidence of the sincerity of their repentance.

The Ohio Congressional Districts in the Late Election.

One of the most gratifying results of th ate election in this State is the encourage ent, confidence and back-bone which i will give to our Unionists from Ohio in Congress. The Ohio delegation is at prest almost unanimously Union, contain me only two Democrats among the entire eteen members. Of the seventeen disicts which elected Union representatives mion tiekst in the October dection. The Cohimbus Delano, (the XIIIth) which only | was selected. gave that gentleman 225 majority last fall on the home vote and army vote com bined and the four counties composite which gave a Democratic majority at the day, stated that a personal difficulty

on, the probability that Peru will issue etters of marque in her unequal struggle with Spain, and the threats of extensive privateering upon the commerce of Great

"2. The neutral flag covers enemy's with the exception of contraband

Neutral goods with the exception of entraband of war, are not liable to capure under enemy's flag.
"4. Blockades, in order to be binding must be effective—that is to say, main-tained by a force sufficient really to preent access to the coast of the enemy. The French Minister to the United States ubsequently presented this protocol to our

overnment, requesting its concurrence. Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State, replied, July 28th, 1856, that the fourth proposition had long been acknowledged universally third propositions, embodying as they did loctrines for which the United States had ong contended; and pledging the concurence of this government in the first clause, rovided the European powers would acept the following amendment or addition: "And that the private property of the

high sens shall be exempt from seizure by the public armed vessels of the other belrent, except it be contraband." It will be observed that the United States lid not reject any of the propositions of the Maritime Powers for the amendment of international law, The question was till an open one, and so Secretary Marcy leclared in an official letter to Count Sariges, the French Minister, under date of Appust 12th, 1856. That it was so regardd by the Powers interested, was shown by the fact that negotiations were pursued with some prospect of success until the resident Buchanan in 1857

Whatever of censure may justly attach to President Buchanan, who seemed to set his face against everything progressive or beneficent, we hold that with England and France, as the most influential Maritime Powers of Europe, rests the responsibility for the defeat of the proposed reform. States was prompted by the purest phi-

have saved the United States millions of dollars in ships and property, since de- to it. stroved by rebel cruisers fitted out in British ports. If, in the compiscations of the future, Great Britain be made to pay serce, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that British diplomacy is mainly responsible for her misfortunes.

J. L. Bates, local of a Madison (Wis. prose works of the misanthropic Edgar A Poe, conceived the notion of horrifying the credulous believers in spiritualism with a startling account of some manife tations in the supernatural line; and ac repelling details, substantiated with affidavits, signatures, dates and locations, all people into believing it. We notice, now, that the same story, changed as to date, Cincinnati Commercial has been hoaxed ug to succeed, and we wonder that the Commercial showed such want of sagacity

and of a healthy taste as to reproduce it. The Pennsylvania Election The official returns of the late election n Pennsylvania have at length been re-

up are as follows: FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. FOR SUBVEYOR GENERAL

Campbell's majority. The total vote for Auditor General i 454,110, which as 118,562 less than the in obtain 454,110, which as 118,562 less than the in obtaining interviews with the President in 1860. Hart- dent, though he denied nearly all gentle ranft's vote is 57,992 less than Lincoln's, and Davis's 69,576 less than McClellan's, the decline in each party being nearly the

POLITICAL. Hon. Sidney Edgerton, late Governor of Montana Territory, is about to return to is a manifest propriety in a daughter's begging for the life of her father, or a wife his home in Tallmadge, Summit county, O. The Tipton (Cedar county) Advertiser announces Hon. James Harlan a candiannounces Hon. James Harlan a candi-date for the United States Senate, and his fees, the President should shut down the riends claim that he has consented to stand gate. as a candidata.

The Newburyport, Mass., Herald advo estes the election of State Senators for a term of five and eight years, to go out an- doubt the oldest man in the United States, mally, and Representatives for three years, 60 to go out annually.

Times that nearly two years ago President Lincoln informed him that he intended to appoint Preston King Collector of the port of New York, authorizing him to intimate of New York, authorizing him to intimate the county of Cavan, Ireland. His age was accurately fixed by the fact that in the Irish appoint Preston King Collector of the port at fall, sixteen gave majorities for the that intention te Mr. King. But the in-rebellion of 1738, when ages became as tention was waiwed, and when the time nly one which failed to do so is that of came for the change, another gentleman

Wayne road, who arrived in town yesterare confident, overcome this adverse msproperty forms, steep the major throughout the place of the finding seven hunproperty forms, steep the major throughout the place of the finding seven hunproperty forms, steep the major throughout the place of the finding seven hunproperty forms, steep the major throughout the major throughout the forms of the first throughout th

THE MEADVILLE FIRE.

hant vessels bearing the flag of an enemy, your columns. You will recollect that when all the possessions of the enemy, ever known in its limits, involving the even including their wives and children, loss of Hendekoper's Woolen mill and the ever been opposed to this system of war- was calm that all that portion of the town fare, and to a greater extent than any oth- was saved from sharing the same fate, a er nation has labored for its discontinuance.
On the 10th of April, 1856, in a Diplomatic
Conference being held at Paris, the Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, Austria,
France, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and
France, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Provided the subject of purchasing a steam fire engine was discussed, which discussion ended in a dyscussed, with which the Common please myself or to plea er nation has labored for its discontinuance. streak of luck with which the Common failure. The subject of organizing a " L. Privateering is and remains abol- Hook and Ladder Company shared the same fate.

Well, on Sunday morning the undersigned was suddenly awakened from his leep by the cries of "fire," and the ringing of inverted "dinner pots," hung upon the tops of some buildings here and denominated fire bells. Throwing on my harness I proceeded to the scene of de-struction and found that the fire had originated in a long row of wooden "shanties," nine in number, that adorned the west side of Water street, owned in the main by R. C. Boileau, one of the oldest as well one of the wealthiest inhabitants of this town. One engine was upon the ground, a small sized piano machine, Button's make, and, although worked with n will, at that early hour of the fire, could asinternational law; that the United do nothing whatever to check the flames States cheerfully accepted the second and Two other machines were soon upon the I do not propose to speak, for such as they are, in all enlightened communities, are insidered as things of the past. I would ike to have seen one of those gay stem ers of the Forest City come bowling into arena, behind two splendid steeds Chief Engineer Hill in charge to direct the ovements, and I would bet my hear that the fire would have been confined t two buildings, and so completely del-nged that not a spark would have been visible anywhere in half an hour from the time of commencing operations. And yet the present generation in this town will insist upon keeping watering ots to put out fires with, just becau their grandfathers before them did. The

to the town, by the destruction these buildings, is comparatively trifling or public spirit will induce the owners ground to erect brick buildings in their stead, which will be an improveme ig looks, in utility, in durability and safety. Mr. Boilean's loss is pretty heavy, as I understand that his insurance expire a few days previous to the fire. He was opposed to purchasing a steamer, when that project was talked of. Ferhaps this fire will convince him, as with some other of the moneyed men of this town, that ocks cost less money than horses.

Had there been a wind of any strength the whole west side, and perhaps both sides of Water street would have been swept by the flames, as Water street is very narrow, and there is almost one coninuous line of "fire traps" on both sides of it to the point above mentioned. It The amendment proposed by the United to be hoped that this fire will open the States was prompted by the purest phi-

town, and show them the necessity of having one or two good steamers and a ource in 1864-5 with a tax of 35 and 40 vessels to prey upon private property, it hook and ladder company. I have heard hook and ladder company. I have heard could be no less wrong on the part of ships figures, that the tax-is now so high as to of war. The acceptance of this amend- road Company have agreed to give \$2,500 of Nashville, though in each of those oward buying a steamer. Of the trut this I am not prepared to state, but I am sure that they will do their share in regard In closing this letter, let me speak

word for your former townsman, R. M. N. Taylor, whose first thought was of the boys" who were volunte the penalty of her folly and selfishness, in the destruction or serious crippling of her commerce, she will have the satisfaction to cheer and strengthen the who were doing their best to subdue that element which makes an "excellent ser-vant, but a terrible master." A great ity we had not a few more such Tay n town, for they would by their energy on rio up the cloak of old foggism the nvelopes this place of enterprise, both ublic and private, and make it a desirable dace to live. Hoping this fire will be the means of giving us a good steamer, and some photographs of the "tubs" we now

1 romain, yours, PIREMAN. WASHINGTON TOPICS AND GOSSIP.

THE PRESIDENT AND MR. COLFAX. The President had a lengthy conver General Grant on National affairs. The etails have not transpired, yet it is known to have been in the main a full and frank ussion of the arguments for and against speedy reconstruction. This was done it unreserve and personal cordiality. The in-terview is deemed important, as setting at rest the imputations so freely made b Southern sympathizers that the Presidential taken offense at Mr. Colfax's recent eech, and that there were to be livisions between the executive and legilative branches. The President has hith believed immediate restoration most jud cious, while Mr. Colfax prefers delay. nto republishing it. It is too stale a hum- Colfax's faith in his position waxes strong erners themselves has done much to undermine the President's previous convi-

PENALE VISITORS TO THE PRESIDENT. It is amusing to drop into the ante of any pleasant day-Sunday's excepted seived from Harrisburgh. The footings for the very good reason that nobody can get in on Sunday. There is almost always a crowd of people present, and among them men who go every day and wait for a chance at the President's ear, and sometimes they wait a week befor getting inside the door of the room wher the President receives his friends. The females are generally favored,-are admit-215,021 ted first, and this is the reason why som women of not an exalted reputation have is thus detailed by the Pittsburgh Commi taken up with the business of soliciting pardons. Yesterday four ladies succeeded men, and one of them was with the Presi-dent for an hour. Mrs. Douglas, a loyal woman, Mrs. Coyle, secesh, Mrs. Bishop, secesh, and Mrs. U. C. Clay, ditto, were all admitted. Mrs. Bishop came to beg pardon for Mallory, of the rebel navy, and Mrs. Clay came to beg for the release of her husband. No one will object to such applications as I have mentioned. There

Death of the Oldest Man in the United James McCormick, who was without died in Newburg, New York, on the 11th inst., at the good old age of one hundred rears, 60 to go out annually.

Thurlow Weed writes to the New York days. He was as remarkable for health important there as they were here during the recent draft he was then forty-seven years old. In his youth he was not re-markable for anything except health and strength. He was a very early riser, often Passengers from Chicago over the Fort going to his work before daybreak. He would work all day, and coming home at night very tired, naturally sought his bed early. When a young man he lifted, on The Journal mistakes. Mr. J. R.

had of sailing in those days." He was not married until he was forty-five years old. He was the father of fourteen children,

Britain in the event of an Irish revolt, occurred on Sunday morning, November combine to invest the system of warring upon private property, and the efforts of ing the loss of over one hundred thousand in this country in the latter part of 1846, cause is unknown; and it is uncertain and with the exception of three years spent out West, he has always lived at New Windsor.

Some of his habits were very curious, buildings in that locality being of wood. supon private property, and the efforts of the loss of over one hundred thousand the nations toward its abolition, with more than ordinary interest. Privateering, or the practice of making war upon meris a relic of barbarism, being only a mod-ification of the code of the dark ages, was the scene of the largest confiagration of the code of the dark ages, were regarded as legitimate spoils of war.

The Government of the United States has was only owing to the fact that the night of drink of any kind. of drink of any kind.

"At one time," said he, "I was distiller without license, and although I handled liquor like dishwater I never indulged to also on Dock street, everything was swept

Turkey signed a declaration of adherence peptic attempt, on the part of some one, to the following principles of international to get up a subscription for one and a diet, and he seldom had any desire for anything more than this plain fare. Pies and cake he very seldom eat, caring but little for them. In his younger days he disliked tobacco very much, and could not hear the fames of it. But when he was sixty-five years old he smoked his first pipe and pars old he smoked his first pipe and insurance. Mr. Woods and family also on became much attached to it, and in his old age he said it was such a comfort that could no more deny himself the indul-nce than be could his daily food. His hearing, senses of touch, feeling, smelling were all remarkably accurate; his voice was strong and clear, and he conversed with wonderful ease. No signs of second childhood or a weakness of the mind could be detected. His memory was remarkable, and by a method of association of thines. time and places he would tell very nearly every little incident, and the time and place of its occurrence during kis life. He was never sick a day, although at times he suffered with the toothache. He never apmortgages, amountidg to over \$15,000 plied any cure, nor never did he have a They were in a tin box in Goldstein oth drawn, but suffered them to fall out | ste of their own accord. At the time of his death he had only four teeth left. His eyesight for two years previous to his death commenced to decline, and when dissolution occurred he was almost blind. His unded in the left leg. His invariable

Society in Nashville "Marders, Rob-beries, and Larceny"—Lynch Law Advocated.

Nashville must be a pleasant place to eside. The Union, of the 26th inst., sums up the day's transactions in and about the the city as follows: Highway robberies, ttempted robberies, 5; arrests for rol bery, 18; attempted burglaries, 3; burglaries, 1; arrosted for burglary, 1; burglars shot, 1; arrested for murder, 2 egroes killed, 2. In addition there is a umor of the killing of two men and wounding of a third, near the city, with the statement that "there were other rumors in shundance of alleged outrage and murders."

The Union makes the following significant remarks on the subject of summary

"Nashville is safe. We had thought it upation, like that of Othello, was gone as we did not, yesterday, hear of a single murder. But to-day, the Capital of Tennessee shines in all his glory', Vicksburg acters were hung, without either judge o jury. We do not say that such will eve be the case here; far from it; the peopl ould undoubtedly rather be murde than to protect themselves through any other instrumentalities than grand and petit juries, who were never known to deal

with justice, if mercy could be pleaded.
"We once heard of a man who, when ery sick, said he had rather die under the reatment of a "regular" physician, than ve, under the care of any other; and so t is in Nashville. Before the people ould hang a few of the outlaws who infest society, by a summary process, they would all suffer from the assassin's knife

When will men understand that the orms of hw will no longer serve their urposes; will no longer suffice to insure purposes; with no longer stance to insure security, either to person or property. The Heratil says that just before Gen The military is aroused, it may, and we eral Grant left Washington, on his rehope will, do something; but if it fails, cent trip to New York, he telegraphed to we must learn wisdom from the history of Mr. Hackett, intimating an evening when ricksburg and San Francisco.

A special disputch from Nashville to the Falstaff," this being done in accordance Vicksburg and San Francisco

incinnati Commercial, under date of Nov. 27th, gives the following account of the and the actor had a pleasant interview trial by a military court of the murderers The telegram worried through about the of Mr. W. Heffernan:

The trial of the three murderers was mpleted to-day before the Court Martial. The court adjourned till four o'clock to-morrow. It is understood that the charges, specifications, finding and evi- two persons, who, after their villain ice, have been telegraphed to General oneman at Knoxville, and his approval | the south, passed many persons who little evails that the execution may take place and night, unless the military authorities nable a more public execution.

rs. Heffernan is still not expected to sur-For a wonder there was no robbery or robbers are not only known to the deorder last night or to-day. The four parties engaged in the murder are Win. Dean, Goo. Craft, Jas. Lysought and James A. Jones. Craft is considered

the principal actor in the tragedy, and is om New York State.

Mrs. Grinder Sentenced. Mrs. Grinder, the Pittsburgh poisoner with the details of whose frightful and reentenced on Monday last, to be hung by the neck until she was dead. The man ner in which she received her sentence

Immediately after the Court had pro-ounced the dread sentence of the law the prisoner, nerving herself for the or casion, and, while the tears were tracin-

"I have only to go to the bar of God; it the only place I have got to go to to how my innocence. If it had not been or Mrs. Caruthers getting things from others than from me, and from none but od in that also will be removed by curic from me at my house, I would not have \$7 seek.rs. been suffering here as I am. Mr. Caruthers wanted to take a girl up my stairs, and the trouble grew out of that. The then tried to separate me and my husband and did all they could to do so. Mr upplicating for the release of her bushand But when violent she-rebels take up the Caruthers was a fine woman; Mary Phi ns was an honor to the Caruthers famil loved Mrs. Caruthers as I did my own life, and just for that-(here the pri wept bitterly,) I can't express my feeling Mrs. Caruthers was too good a woman eve to go under the name of Caruthers. Sh was an honor to the name. She was to good for him."

The prisoner uttered several other ser tences, which were net understood, and against Mr. Caruthers, who has been instrumental in bringing her to justice, are well known, and her insinuations against him had no effect with the court or the spectators. After the lapse of a few mo-ments Judge Sterrett directed the sheriff to conduct her to her quarters in prison. We are asked, "Who writes the Petro-

those quaint and pointed epistles is Alfred Burnett, the elocutionist and public GEORGE HESTER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

THE MEADVILLE FIRE

MEADVILLE, PA., November 27.

EDITOR CLEVELAND LEADER: The late disastrous fire in this place, which in this country in the latter part of 1846, cause is unknown; and it is uncertain erage along with them to quench thirst; the disaster, and the engines were spec but he once stated that no matter how hard on the ground; one of them, howe other fluid, and at his meals was accustumed to senson so highly with salt that no of H. Saeger & Co., from which peopone but himself could eat it; and after his had at once begun to remove the good

> Thompson's book store. Loss \$2,000. In sured for \$5,000. In the same building, the material and stock of the Journal office. Loss about \$7,000. No insurance. The next building on Dock street wa

Next on Dock street the grocery of Mr. Clark Woods. Loss \$1,500.

son building, the value of which is not Next on Dock street was the boot and toe store of Mr. James Bates. Loss \$2,ono. Insurance unknown, Next to the book store on Water street

Levy & Co., clothiers, experienced a le The next building was occupied by oldstein, as clothier, and by Goldstein & Woodring, in the Boot and Shoe trade Loss estimated at \$25,000; Insured

N. E. Shoemaker, dealer in variety goods and Catholic books, occupied the next building in part, and experienced a loss of \$7,000; insurance \$2,000. Mr. Worst, in the same building, met with hair never turned gray. He was a rebel heavy loss in his stock of clocks, watches, in the Irish rebellion of 1798, and was

A loss of \$20,000 fell upon Stainfalder answer to the question what he thought & Co.; their stock consisting of millinery more than anything else caused him to live goods. Insurance \$11,000. A saddler long was temperance, exercise, plain | shop in the upper part of the same bu food, regular meals, and regular hours in going to bed and getting up.

ing belonging to Mr. Adrain was stroyed. In goods and buildings, Adrain's loss is probably over \$5,600. Fleishman's cigar store and lager-beer saloon met with a loss of \$15,000. Insurance \$300. In the same building Edward Galony and family lost all their household goods. Value unknown. No

H. Saeger & Co., had a stock of goods in their building worth over \$10,000. Al-though the brick portion of the building was not destroyed, the loss and dama and this, together with loss of wool and other goods, burned in the wooden portion of the building in the rear, makes up a loss estimated at \$10,000. Parily insured. This building was owned by Edward Sae-

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Hooke counted seven thousand facets in he sye of a house-dy: Lecuwenhok more han twelve thousand in that of the dragon Beave c; and Geoffrey cites a calculation a rding to which there are thirty-four thousand six hundred and fifty of such neets in the eye of a butterfly, he perfection of a fine art. The last place tiscovered by a bogus boby, made of tin, hawls, is carried in a woman's arms nero the line. In a train of cars recently, a de-

ective noticed that out of thirty babies nly two cried in a journey of fifteen mile o the discovery of the trick. At a fire in London the young and pretty pectators. The flames being subdued, she expressed a desire to have a ride on one of the steam fire engines, which was readil-acceded to by the chief of the brigade The Countess was at once assisted a seat, and the horses being attached

engine, the chief took the reins and dre to the Earl's residence, in the vicinity Belgrave square, where the Countess alighted, apparently pleased at the dash-ing rate she had been driven through the streets of London.

with a promisa made by Mr. Hackett, ir 1861, at Cairo, Illinois, where the Genera time General Grant left New York, much to Mr. Hackett's chagrin and the Heraki's disgust. The Boston Advertiser says that the Concord bank robbery was committed by exploit, drove rapidly out of town townre

suspected the bold feat which they had a mplished and taking a by-road thre the woods, were soon out of sight of th town's people. It is thought by sor that the robbers proceeded immediately helica more public execution.

Heffernan was buried to-day, and had steamer Kangaroo, which left that por is largest funeral ever seen in Nashville. are of the opinion that they remained graphs of them have been obtained. their ingenuity and kill will be severely tested in evading the measures which have been taken for their arrest. Should they have reached Germany, as some they have reached tremany, as some sup-pose, they have probably not found much difficulty in disposing of their plunder in that country, where the accurities of the United States have attained quite an exthat they can long remain with safety in any country with which the United States

have an extradition treaty. Ben Johnson is the author of one of the nest of what may be called the epitaple of sentiment, in the following quatrain "Underseath this stone doth he

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